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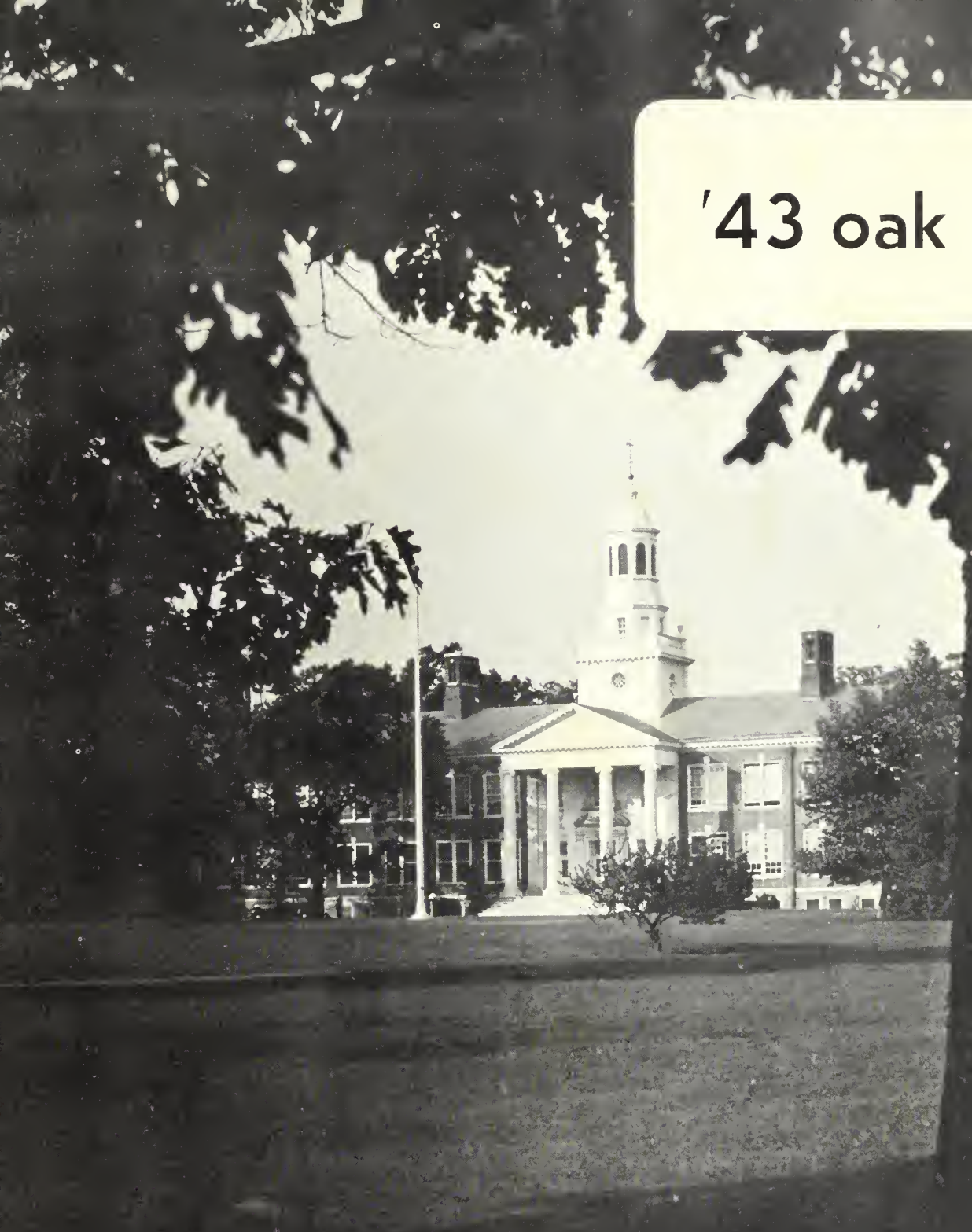

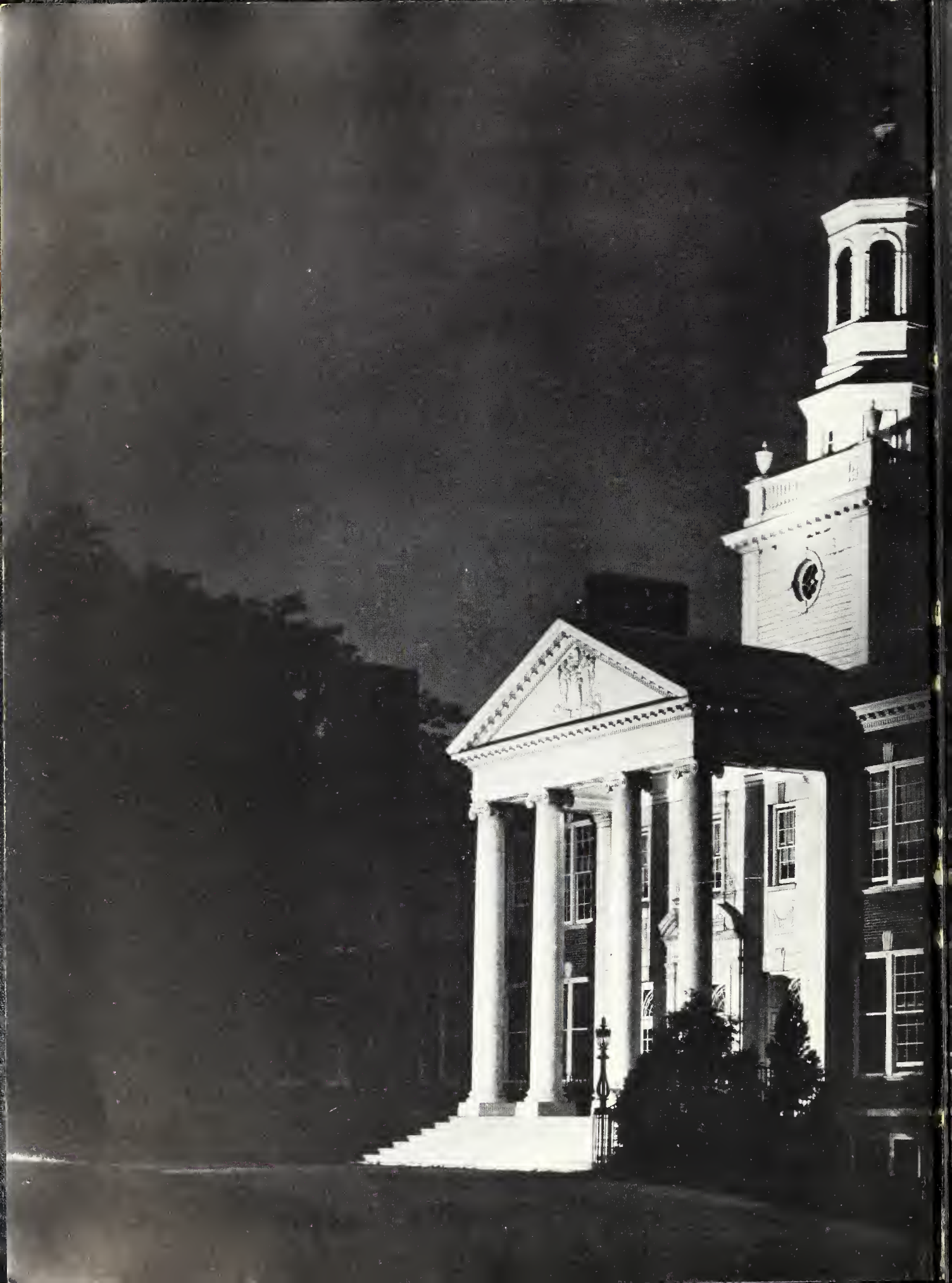

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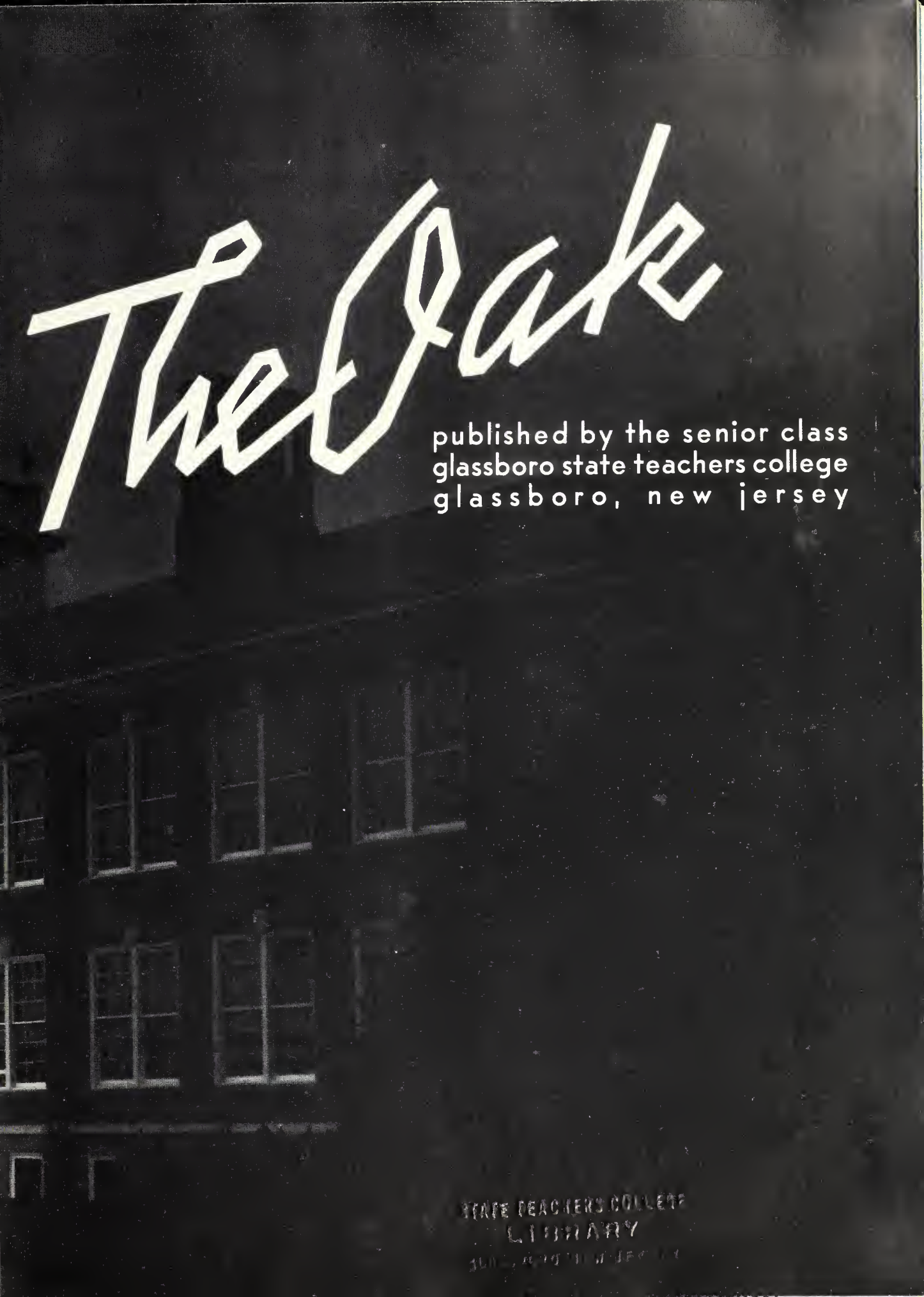

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OUR MR. CAREY

helper . . .

teacher. . .

builder . . .

adviser . . .

since we cannot take him with us, except

in our hearts, we bequeath him to future

classes in search of good counsel . . .

seconds fleeting, minutes ticking, hours striking, days passing, weeks ending, **months**

mounting into OUR YEARS AT G. S. T. C.

LEO

. . . autumn

wet leaves pattern campus walks
squirrels garner acorn harvest
winesaps lie in russet windfalls
coeds' coats rival giddy foliage
first frosts foster "rec-room" parties

PRESID

E N T

Dear Dr. Bunce:

For your—

fairness, keen interest, sense of humor, and

open heart

We return—

respect, admiration, gratitude, and lasting

loyalty

To you, OUR PRESIDENT

Mr. Winans

There are some folks whom we never forget . . . those who bring us simple understandings and deeper appreciations. Through logical thinking, down-to-earth concepts, and direct methods, they help us deal with reality . . . not through theory but through practice have they taught us the true meaning of "American Citizen."

Mr. Winans, we cannot and shall not forget you.

we'll . . .

know all the answers

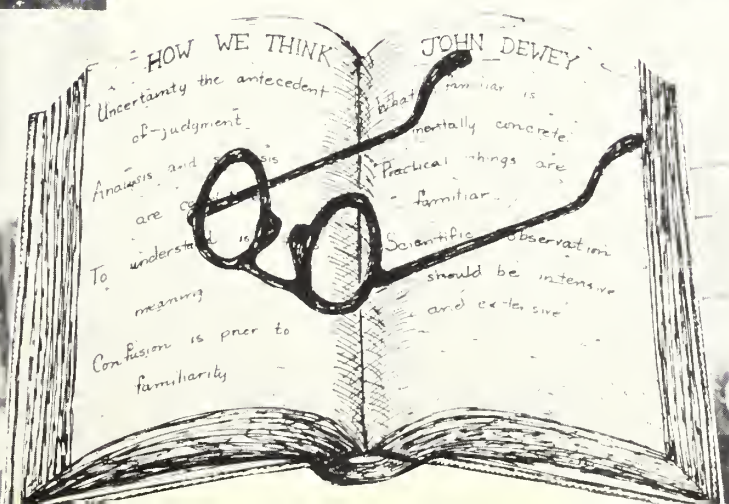
solve the problem child

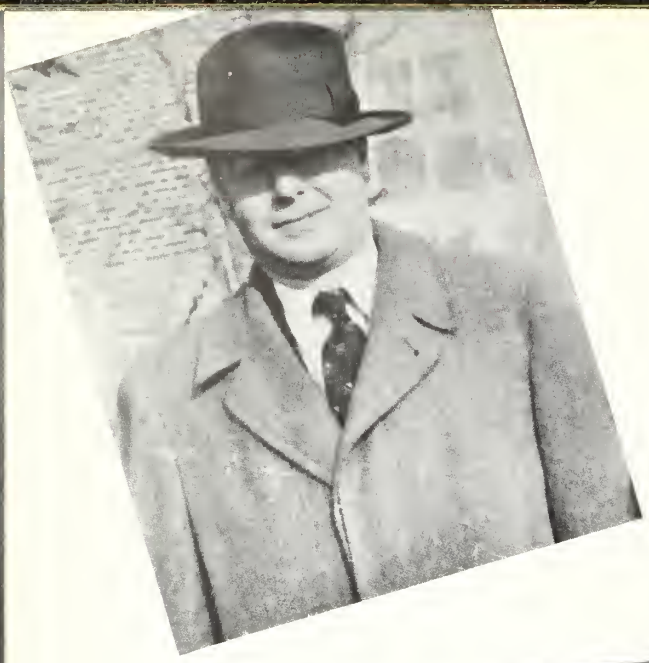
have our perfect discipline

write the ultimate lesson plan

raise the teachers' salary scales

. . . someday





Dr. Haupt

frosh

With a spirit of the naïve, overflowing vitality and glamor plus, the freshmen babies took their first faltering steps in the Halls of G.S.T.C. People were strange, environments new, and the infants had to proceed slowly lest they stumble.

The sophomores, remembering their infancy of the previous year, decided to utilize "The Theory of Evolution" and make monkeys of men. Have you ever eaten ice-cream flavored with cold cream to the music of raucous voices chanting the discords of "The Fight Song"? After putting one over on the sophs to the strains of "You Are My Sunshine," the babies discovered that they would have to take better care of their rooms! So, the monkey evolves until he becomes a big Senior!

memories . . .

green apples
dunce caps
crawling
baby costumes
stunt night
skating parties
room warmings
welcome teas
standing suppers

Charles Goess
President

Marion Coyne
Vice-President

Betty Goe
Secretary

Virginia Powell
Treasurer

hockey team

co-coaches

Black and blue is not the latest shade in stockings, but the Girls' Hockey team certainly wishes it were. Since hockey is the major girls' intercollegiate sport, the hockey femmes have had to keep the women's star bright by hard work and victory. With Miss Dooney's buoyant and sparkling personality and Mr. Esby's big cigar and boxes of candy, the incentive was naturally present. The fight was in the girls and victory has been theirs.

The varsity games that once we knew have changed to intramurals. The bus trips to Rosemont, Temple, and Montclair with orange slices, tea and cookies have been forsaken, but certainly not forgotten.

We will always remember Scull's "sticks," White's "slam," Schregler's "block," and certainly Mrs. Frey's "Butch."

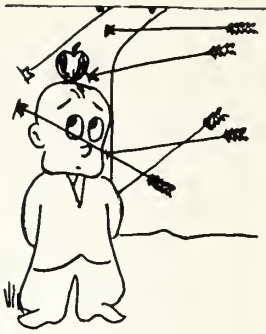
Our Senior enthusiasts throughout the years have been Connie Scull, Doris Earley, Rosemary Sharpless, Edith Patterson, Jennie Mokrynski, Dorothy Schregler, Ellen White, Eleanor Cicerone, Cynetta Binder, Marie Leitch, Lillian Changlin, Christine Kennedy, Josephine Lalli, Mildred Reynolds, and our manager, Bea Searles.

scrimmage

field of battle

ground, sticks

big five



archery

The William Tells and Cupids of G.S.T.C. are a busy bunch of Indians. Zing! Their arrows whiz madly through the air. They shoot those arrows "they know not where, but so swiftly they fall, the sight cannot follow . . ." Their goal? Why the bull's-eye, of course!

Capable string-puller number one is Miss Agnes Dooney. The Indians must have had a word for it. We'll use the good old American term—"Sure-eye shootin'," but be careful, you strollers, the arrows will get you if you don't watch out.

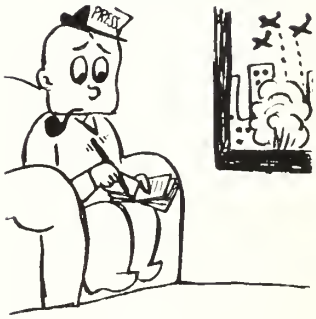
the hiking club

With rosy cheeks, uplifted faces, and our strong staffs in hand, onward we march . . . braving all weather, undaunted in spirit, onward we march . . . ever anxious, ever eager, we strive toward far horizons.

Our pathfinder is our new school nurse, Miss Britt Wretman, the most enthusiastic leader and a living example (or didn't you think there was one?) of our slogan: HAPPY HIKES MAKE HEALTHY HIKERS.

Our rewards have been the discovery of quaint areas of rare beauty, love for familiar surroundings, and increasing awareness of the boundless marvels of nature.

whit staff



the whit

The Juniors did it again! For the first time since its first issue, the Whit Staff is pushed around by three Juniors—Francis Cook, Frances Curcio, and Hugh Ward.

"Try hard or die hard," aspiring scribes are under the leadership of Miss Dora McElwain. If someone, while chasing a faculty member down the step tramples over you, if someone keeps you awake all night by typing or simply dreamily ignores you, do not tear your hair out. The Whit Staff tears out their own.

concentration

business conference?

head newsboy

. . . winter

cold snap and snow swirl
hearts to match the Christmas whirl
fireside memories never lost
a way of keeping out the frost
we warm up for basketball
it's a cozy season after all

Hilton Smith
President

Connie Scull
Vice-President

Harriet Goess
Secretary

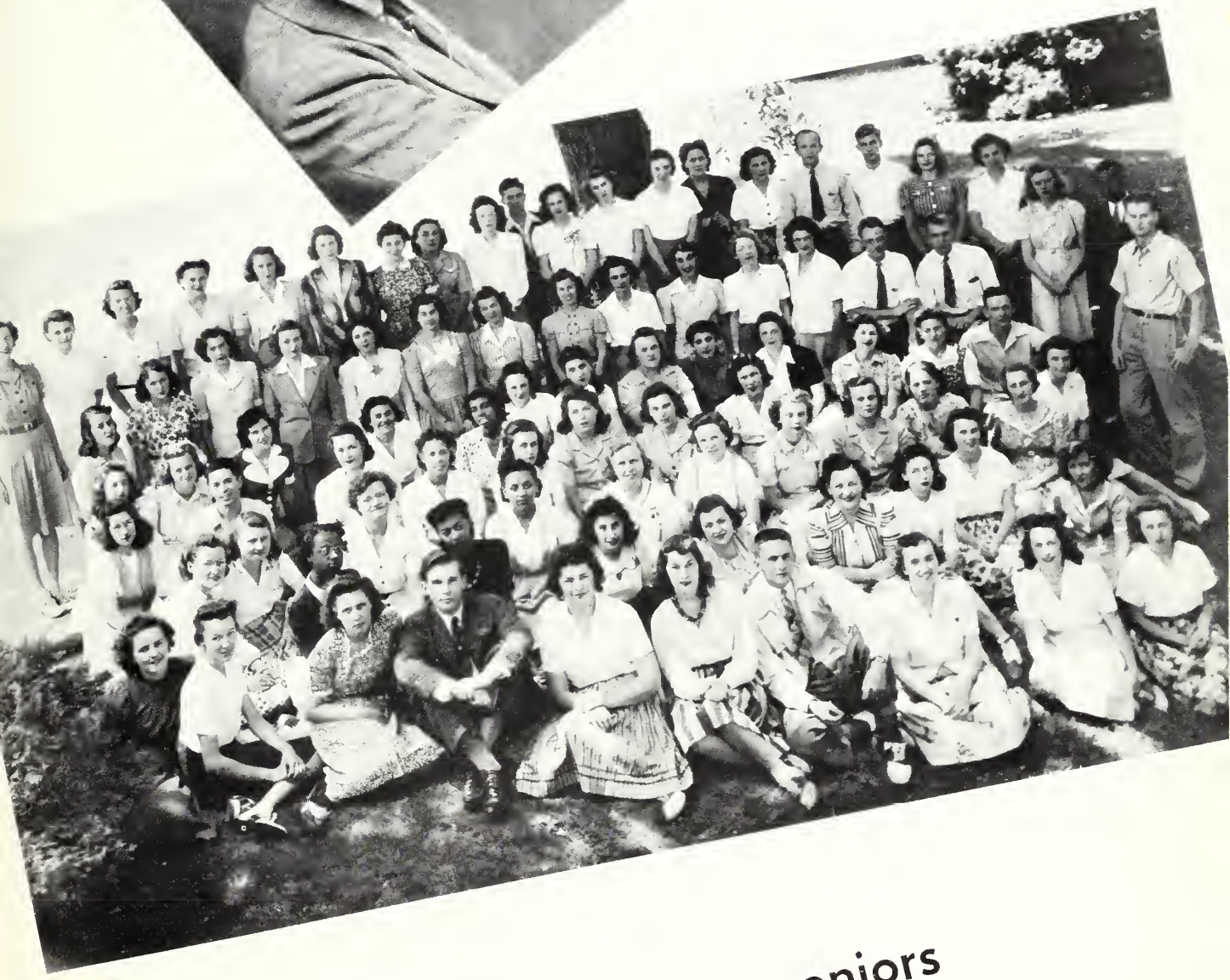
George Oldham
Treasurer

seniors

Always questioning, always striving against regimented thought, we have fought our way toward our ideal—a democratic classroom.

The path has often been darkened by black-outs, but we have managed to grope along. Perhaps it is because of the black-outs that our footsteps on the battered paths of today are surer. From post-war to pre-war to war we have grown. We know we are still growing. We will grow still more, for tomorrow, there must be no black-outs.

Mr. Carey



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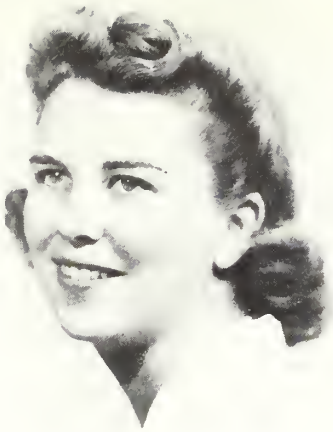

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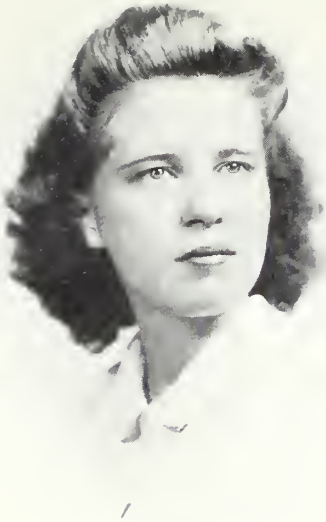

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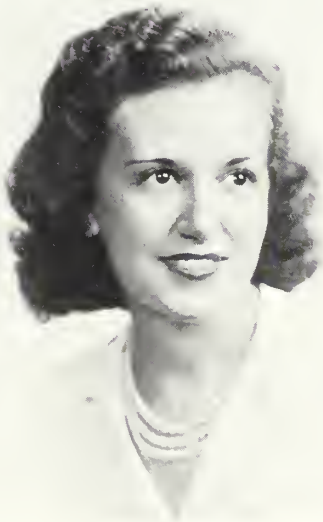
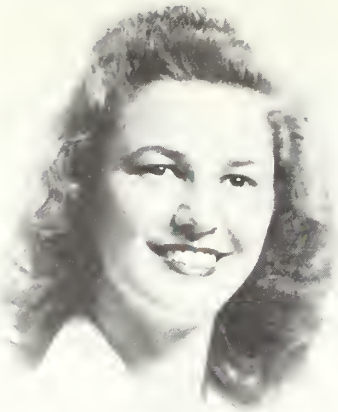


Through ferny path and woodland glade
To sun courts where bronze athletes played.



LILLIAN CHANGLIN

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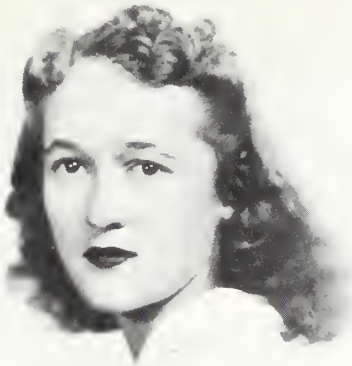
The past and present mingle friendly spheres
Where ivy weaves its pattern of the years.

EDMUND CORDERY



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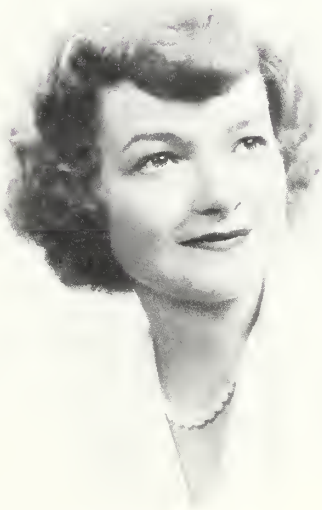

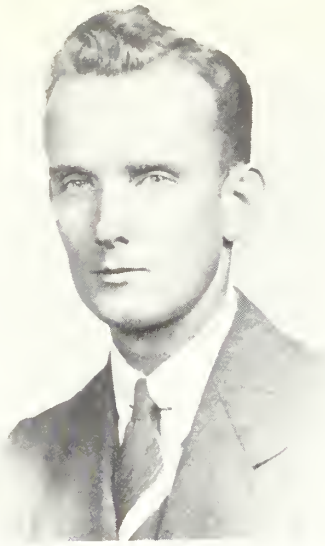

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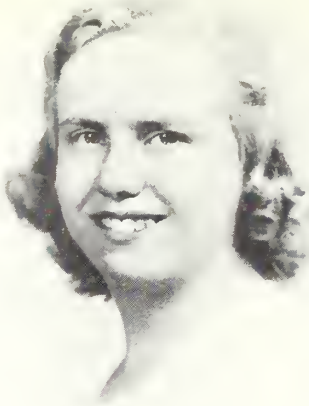

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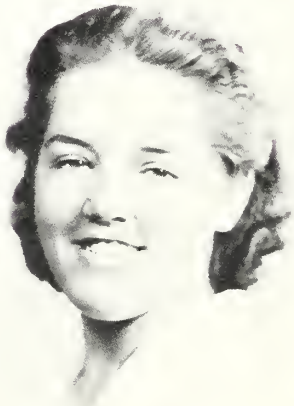

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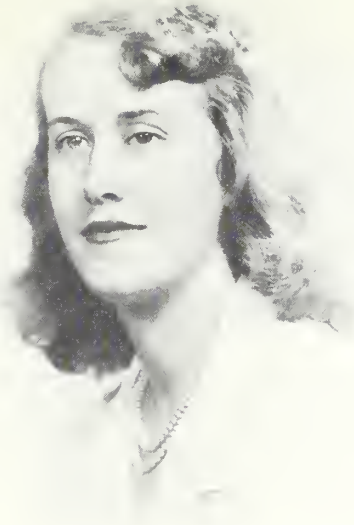

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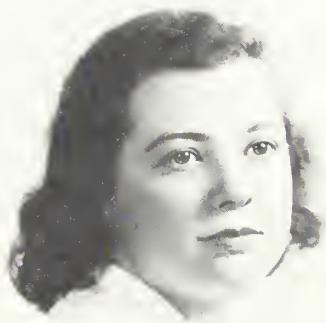
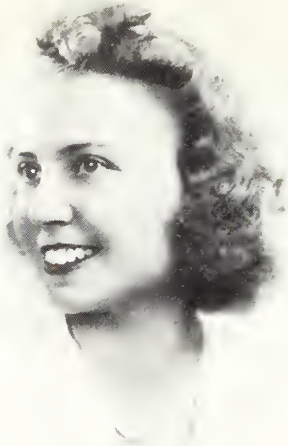


Skyward the columns of tradition rise,
Ideals incarnate to our lifted eyes.

MILDRED HUEBER



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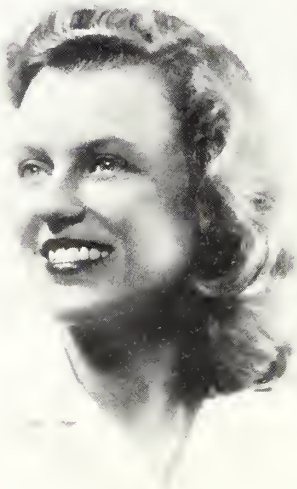

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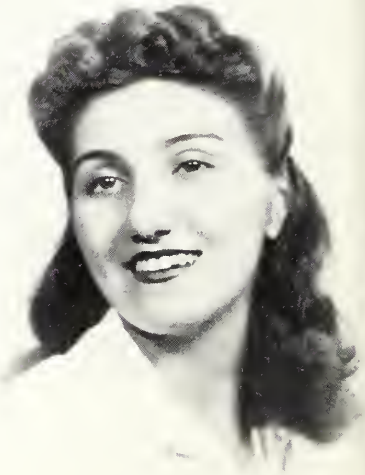
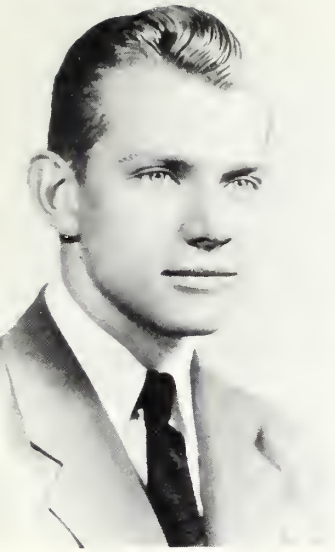


To Dr. Wilson, long may he
Give eggplant up for broccoli!



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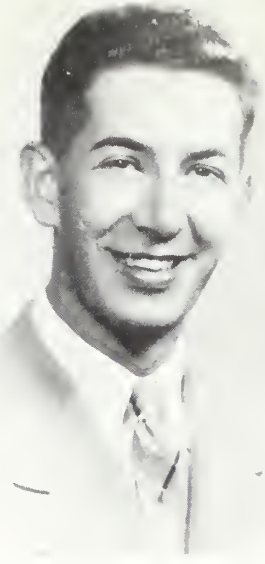

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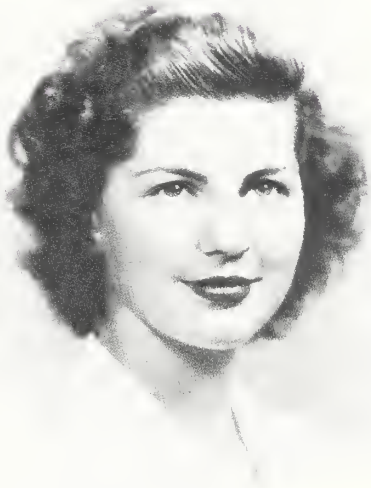

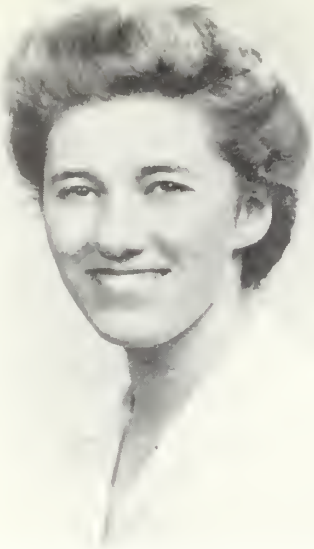

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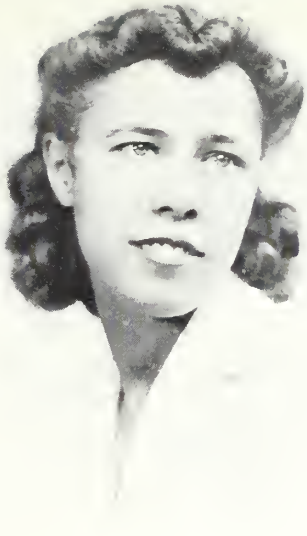

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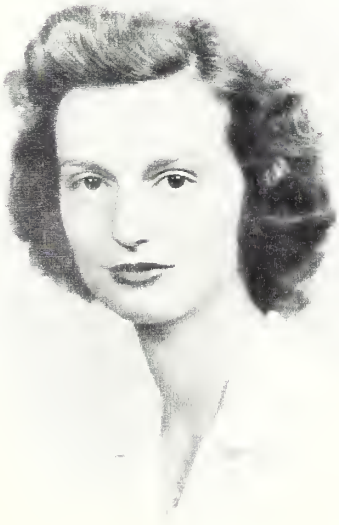

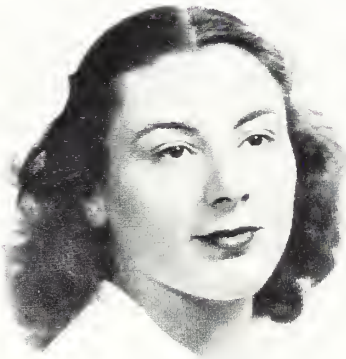

Through endless seasons stands each tree
In presidential dignity.

EDITH PATTERSON

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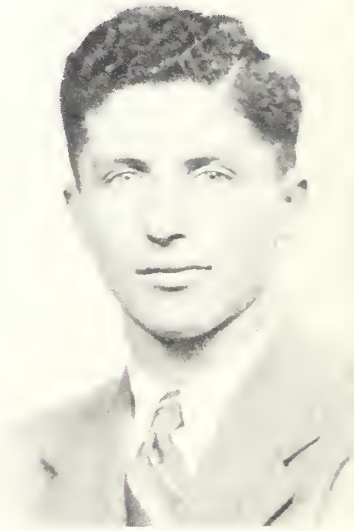
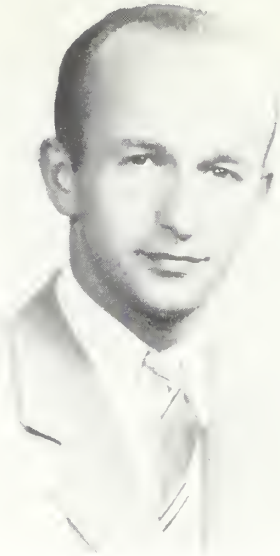


The blue spruce breathes a mournful sigh—
Echo of a war-torn sky.

JANE RIGGINS

CLARA ROCAP



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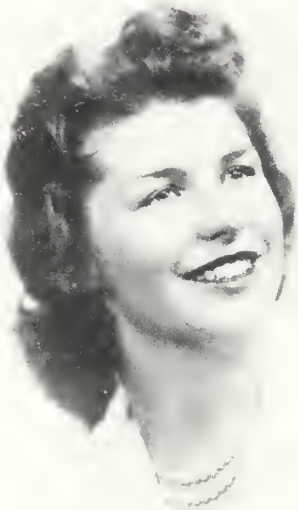

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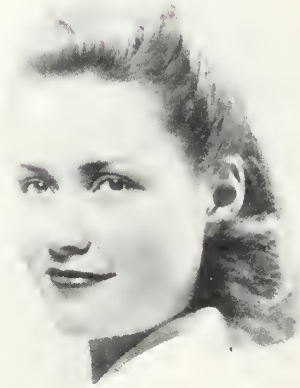

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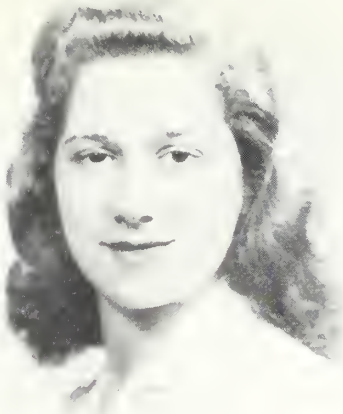

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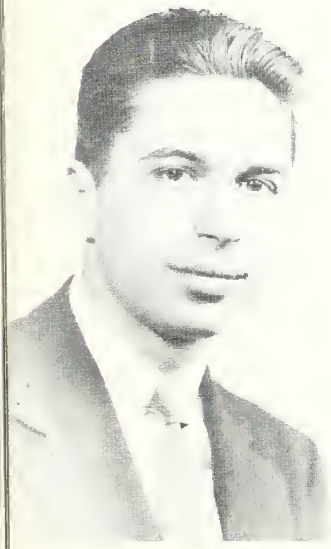
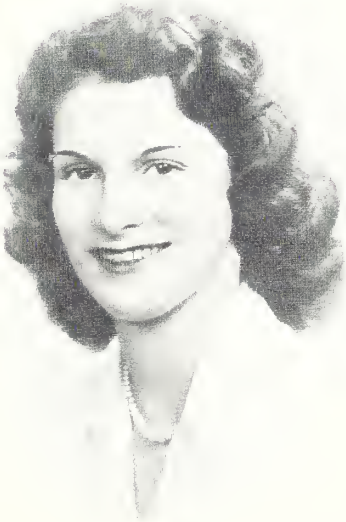
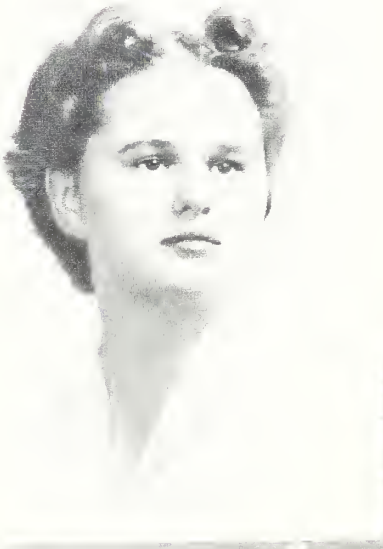






Symbolically into the night
Learning lifts its beacon light.

MILDRED WILLIAMS

EVELYN WOLFFBRANDT

MARIE YATES

MILDRED YOUNG

ELEANOR NARDIN

RENA NICHOLS

KATHERINE RUBRIGHT

Camera Shy

hot dog!

it works!

convicts?

plane geometry

good mixer

working girls

it's growing

bigger

and bigger

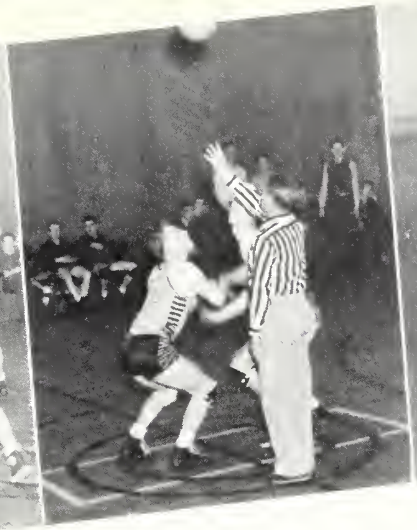
at last!

G.S.T.C. won!

basketball team

conference

jump ball



tap off

foul ball

varsity basketball

Ah! Behold the virile young men of Glassboro — the vociferous, ferocious "Muscle Squad," shouting, singing, playing, fighting its way across the Eastern States . . . Coach Esby with his cigars . . . Levine with Mary . . . Norcross with dissipation . . . Smitty with his haircut . . . kaleidoscopic pictures reflected in the mind's mirror.

At the "Farm School," we beat the boys at their own milk-drinking game (though they won at basketball); at King's we out-cheered and out-debated them on a "sub-zero" floor (the final score?); but at Textile, with Rhoades on the railing, Lankewich on the bench, and Keller on the ball, we "took the total" with five minutes to spare!

And now . . . no more names on doors, no more rousing riots, no more crankless buses and thankful girls—just a fond memory beat to the throbbing rhythm of a basketball!

Connie

Lou

Smitty

Larry

craft club

What is this fevered activity? . . . This mad conglomeration of paint and pine-cones, plastics and paper-mache? Nothing more alarming than the charming members of the Craft Club frantically pursuing their desire to create.

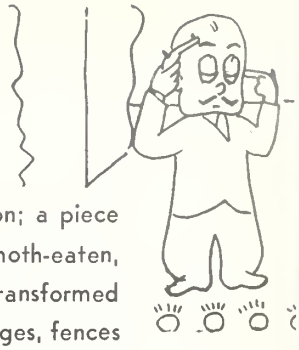
Should you yearn for a whiff of Greenwich Village atmosphere, visit Miss Vandermark's room some Wednesday afternoon.

knitting club

Click, click, click and then some, from the crowded quarters of the knitting room. This brand-new club is one of the most popular this year. I wonder why? Could it be socks for the soldiers or just something to do on lonely evenings?

Miss Peggy Densmore, a capable and competent instructor, guides the girls and works diligently on her own works of art.

dramatic club



"The world is so full of a number of things"—kings, beggars, ladies fair, and "hams"! The Dramatic Club has gladly presented the former. Of the latter, they know little.

They say, "If you want to, you can act." They've done it too—in jackets three sizes too small they've been the great Napoleon; a piece of brown card became a tasty pie; a moth-eaten, weather-beaten trumpet derby was transformed into a Senator's hat. Doors without hinges, fences without gates and houses without roofs have never yet hindered them. "To be or not to be, that is the question"!

action!

cameral

dramatic club

FEBRUARY
MARCH
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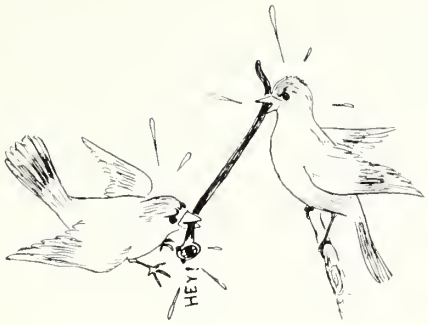
MAY
JUNE



. . . spring

laurel and dogwood décor
morning—bird reveille
cheery—picking time
"we're just boning"—finals
tennis balls thudding
crack of a bat
or someone's heart

sophs

Mr. Sangree

The Sophomore Class is the war class of the college. A few months after our entry into college, Pearl Harbor shattered the complacency of the campus and the Sophomores rallied to the many resulting revisions at Glassboro.

We are an active group. Our satirical assembly program of the "College Assembly Lines" featured class talent in the forms of singing, dancing and the new innovation: Sophomore Dance Orchestra. On the serious side, we are cooperating with the present Freshman Class in the production and completion of a college handbook which is an exceedingly difficult task because of the constant changes in the various phases of our college life resulting from the war.

For the second time, Loriot Bozorth has been elected to the position of president. As assistant to the chief-of-staff, we have Ben Cummings. These two inseparables form the solid administrative phalanx. Secretary Wilkinson zealously guards the class history for posterity and Miss Densmore's critical eye. Treasurer Meyers handles the complex problems of finance.

The Sophomore Class hopes and expects to meet all exigencies with the same deliberate manner as of the past year.

Loriot Bozorth
President

Ben Cummings
Vice-President

Miraim Wilkinson
Secretary

Mabel Meyers
Treasurer

la-de-da

stardusting

Mr. Smith!

summer idyll

MY SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Mon:
Student excursion

Tue:
Class dances, dines

Wed:
Party with section

Thurs:
Bull session—(intellectual!)

Fri:
Strolling with . . .

Sat:
Camping at Savitz

Sun:
I'm never lonesome here!

four years young

news of the week?

look what we found!

section parties

phrenology

class banquet

the nightmare boys

civilian morale

masque and wig

yes, even bubbles

ugh!

danse macabre

lovely covey

r.s.v.p.

favorite rider

motley crew

granpaw

prom

reception

music, maestro, please—

chow

"I DO"

As boasting rings gayly reflect the sparkle of their owners' eyes, mellow linens, precious needle-point, gleaming silver and anxious hope chests wait patiently for those two little words.

She is planning, writing, waiting, dreaming as the breathless, swift-footed hours tumble by. Though her heart is far from the classroom, the ways of young America are still to her an important part of a life career.

The future is shadowed by clouds of war, but her preparations go on and her dreams remain.

To those who have doubled their rings and have already started on this new life career, dreams still remain; the future dreams of peace and security.

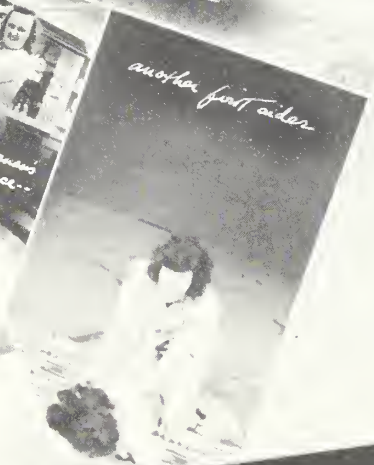
bundles for britain, or just bundles?

place, swing, release, relax

"a" stump?

get a horse

a woman's place..



another first aider

not too much, miss Pat

wilson's rangers

batting order

baseball team

baseball

Marbles appeared in the ring, bees buzzed about their biologic business and G.S.T.C.'s baseball team took to the field, for it was spring again.

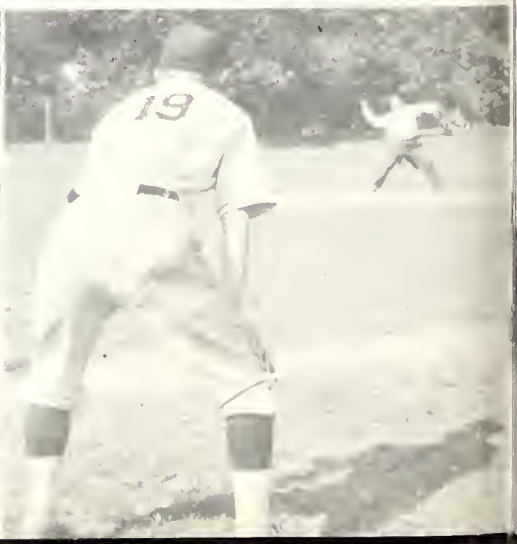
Spring again with Mr. Esby belligerently roving around the bases and shouting advice in a multiplicity of languages.

Our stalwarts remained on the home front for the few games that they did play. Because of the man-power shortage, we had to draft that one-man cyclone, Lt. McGuckin, who dusted off the bases with the seat of his pants. Ah well, spring will come again, and maybe next time will bring with it a nobler season and to McGuckin, a new pair of britches!

number 13 at bat

too fast for the camera

Esby burns one in



camera club

enlarging

camera club

Lurking through the halls, peering cautiously around eaves and corners, our photomaniacs lurk, waiting for the unsnapped neophyte to wander unsuspectingly into range. Several deft flips of knobs and lenses, and—bang—with a blinding flash the candid snap is taken.

Running the gauntlet of over- and under-exposures, oxidations, and those curious souls who open a dark-room door at precisely the wrong moment, we anxiously wait in the eerie darkness for the first shadowy impression of F-11 at one-fiftieth. Developer, stop bath, hypo, rinse —and we proudly display the dubious result of our profuse and enthusiastic efforts.

in the dark room

history club

The history club presents the masculine and feminine element who like their history "on the margin." Its general confusion (beg pardon—"activity") stems from Gladys Jones our scribe with the witty pen, Woodstown Gibbs "our—lost—in—verbal—fog" president, and Rhoades, Weinberg, Creamer, and others who are equally "off the point and out of order"!

And the scholar with the flowing locks: our adviser, Dr. Wilson.

campus commentator

At G. S. T. C. we are proud of our young periodical, "The Campus Commentator." For two years, a short period of existence, the "Commentator" staff has worked unceasingly to make the magazine an example of progressive educational publications.

Much favorable comment has been engendered by "The Campus Commentator," a truly attractive medium.

glee club

Through a maze of solfeggio and tonic cords—metronomes and choir gowns—the girls of the Glee Club practice faithfully. By Christmas, they deem themselves worthy of a public appearance and their royal blue choir gowns add a note of color to the solemn dignity of the Christmas Sing.

After another period of fruitful hibernation and diligent rehearsal, they reappear to lend the charm of their voices to the Spring Concert and the Mother's Day Tea.

Do you remember the delightful version of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" with Rosemary Sharpless and Cora Quinn in the title roles? This assembly "extra" is another feature of the club's yearly program.

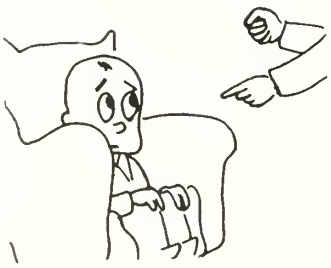
Earnestly do they believe and as earnestly live their motto that "Music is the universal language of mankind."

senior members

Ruth Miller Beddow
Marion Brown
Alberta Campbell
Bette Christian
Eleanor Cicerone
Geraldine Coleman
Helen Collins
Rose Downer
Marion Ely
Doris Floyd
Anne Goodrow
Marie Hartem
Josephine Lalli
Marie Leitch
Ellen Norwood
Rita Olson
Jane Riggins
Mary Webb
Mildred Young

once upon a time

stentorian society



Where huge words come a-tumbling down
And smoke-rings are a-blowing.
Where logic fades like the long lost chord
And serious thought becomes loud discord,
There gather the Stentorians!

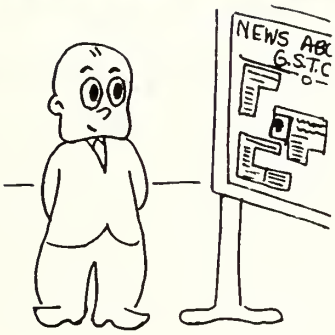
It's there you'll find
What's wrong with anything.
It's there you'll find
What's wrong with nothing.
The Stentorians say,
"We seek truth,"
And somewhere, somehow
They'll find her!

journalism

Who tells the newspapers who's who and what's what in college? Who keeps everyone posted on the lives of the graduates? You're right! It's the Journalism Class.

Miss Parthenia Vandermark ably directs this busy group and keeps them busy!

The outstanding write-ups of the year were the Glassboro Victory Gardens article which was published in the New York Times and the numerous articles of the Glassboro men who are in the Armed Services.



psychology club

How is your extra-sensory perception today? Do you have a subversive phobia lurking in dark corners? Are you neurotic? Do you have any problems—mothers-in-law, in-laws, out-law, without laws or any other nightmares?

We psycho-analyse the nation and are even brave enough to face ourselves, or you! Perhaps we can help you. Arrange for bi-monthly consultations with Dr. Campbell, our expert adviser. Care will be taken to give your case adequate attention.

AUGUST

. . . summer

sun-tanned, healthy bodies
cool plunge in Lake Oberst
sunset suppers, impromptu stunts
torrid heat waves bring cool showers
casual spirit brings casual fun
vibrant sunsets and vivid memories

Miss Elizabeth Tohill

juniors

Donald Winans
President

Margarite Kaufman
Vice-President

Virginia Self
Secretary

There is only one constant in life and that is change. The Junior Class has undergone many changes—advisers, graduation dates, sections, "the ratio," and even our philosophies. Helping us to defeat the pesky "constant," our guide Miss Elizabeth Tohill has become our true companion and friend.

It is hoped that at the end of the race (goal —graduation), we Juniors will be remembered as having all our wits about us, though we started off with a "Half Whit."

Although some of our men will not have the opportunity to engage in activity, presenting their accumulated knowledges and skills of the past few years, they are involved in preparing for the war effort.

Behind us lie busy times and numerous changes; before us, busier times and more changes. There will be a probable summer session, shortened practice teaching and midwinter graduation. We are caught in the grip of the "constant," but we are expendable. Change has become our motto.

"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME"

mermaids?

love—40

watch this

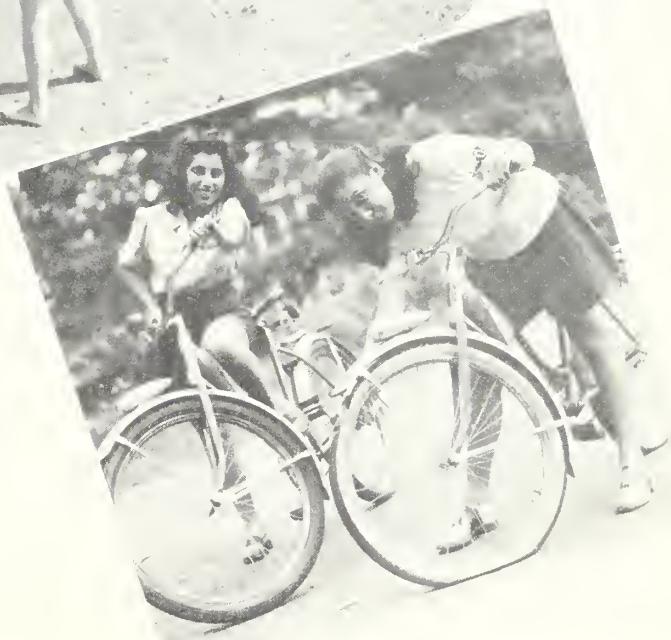
got it?

drinking in vitamin D

it's over

one for me?

one down



orchestra

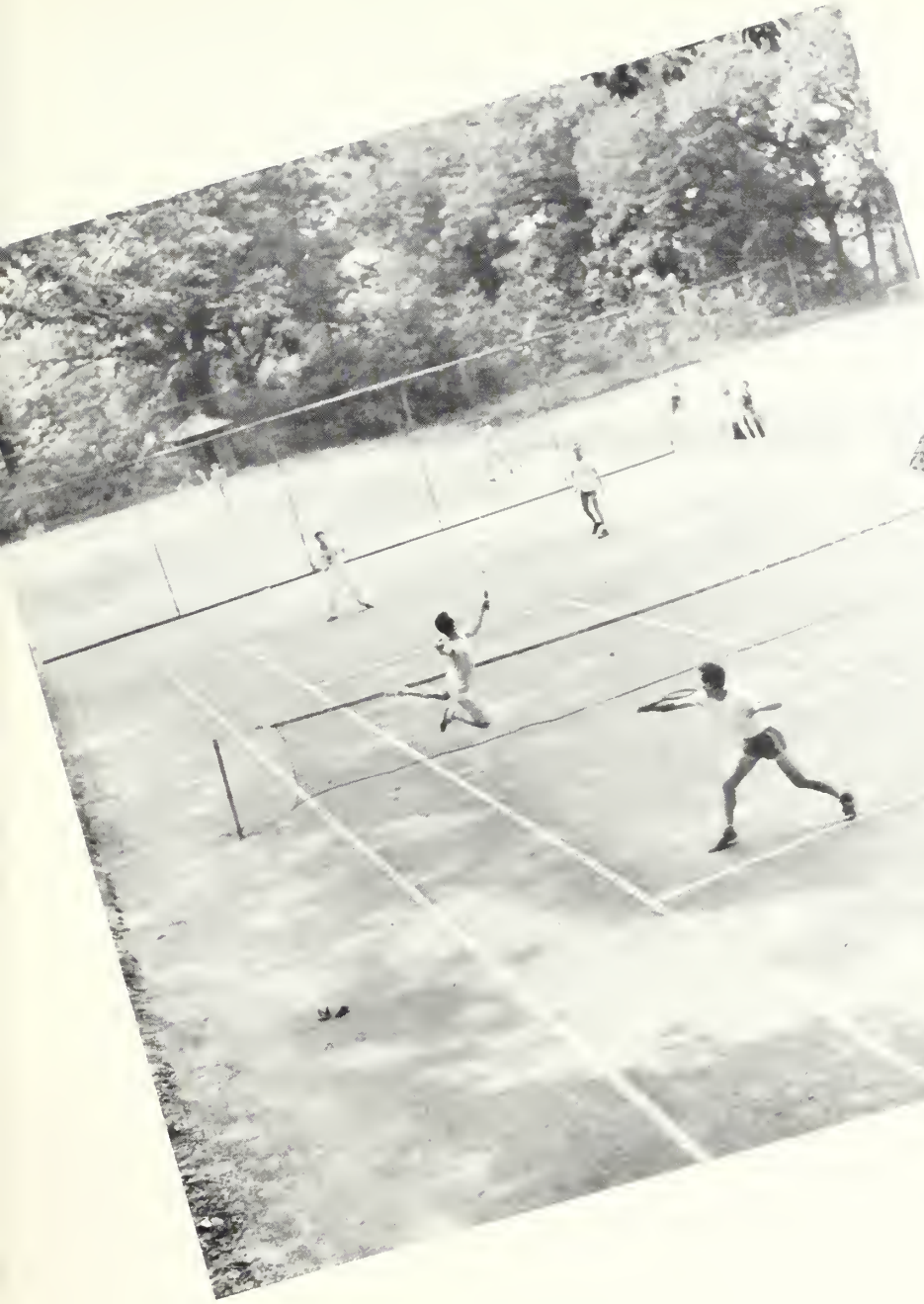
Miss Bozearth certainly has her headaches with an ever changing personnel. If it isn't graduation, Army or Navy, then it's practice teaching. This industrious group diminished to about twenty members, carries on nevertheless and devotes Friday mornings to rehearsals. They are willing to forsake quantity but never, quality.

The orchestra, the backbone of the music department, brightens our assemblies and special programs. Included in the year's performances are the annual college play, the Christmas Sing, and the Spring Concert.

We will always remember the striking rendition of Victor Herbert melodies in the Musical Ballet a few years ago, when the dancing club and the orchestra cooperated to interpret his masterpieces.

Senior Members of the Orchestra

Jennie Mokrynski, accompanist
Jane Moraller, violin
Jeanette Saul, violin
Ridgeway Mowers, violin
Cynnetta Binder, flute
Edmund Cordery, trumpet
Virginia Gravatt, trumpet
Josephine Summerill, violin



refreshing?

get it, Altman

tennis

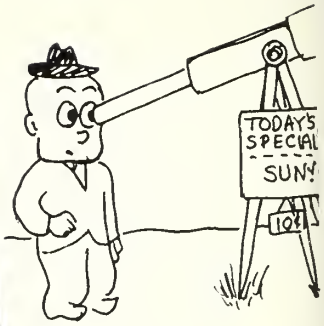
Riddle: What "racket" takes more "guts" than any other?

Answer: A tennis racket.

Riddle: What "set" of players "net" a better "game" than any others?

Answer: The Glassboro set. And justly so. A fine physical training program . . . high enthusiasm . . . courts on which you really love to play . . . could such a combination yield anything but a good team?

With varsity sports abandoned, this year's student body directed its energy into intramurals. Tennis once again has proved its popularity.



astronomy club

Eyes raised to the heavens and heart beating hopefully, we guide our course by the stars—"we are in a vast universe and we know not where we are!" According to theory expounded by Dr. Haupt, we locate our guiding stars, determine a circle of position, find our "fix," and finally—after hours of numbers, names and hopelessness, we finally place ourselves (no thanks to theory)!

Long live the good old "Esso Road Map!"

bible club

"All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctoring, for reproof, for correction, for instruction and righteousness."

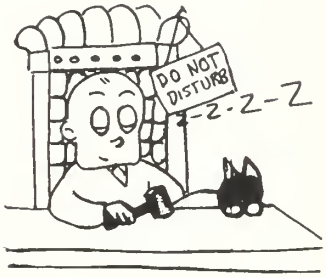
II Timothy 3:16.

This club, affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, has as its purpose to study the Bible as the Word of God. A regular speaker Christian Fellowship, has as its purpose, to study

Under the capable guidance of Miss Bovard, the Bible Club has advanced to a prominent position in student activities.

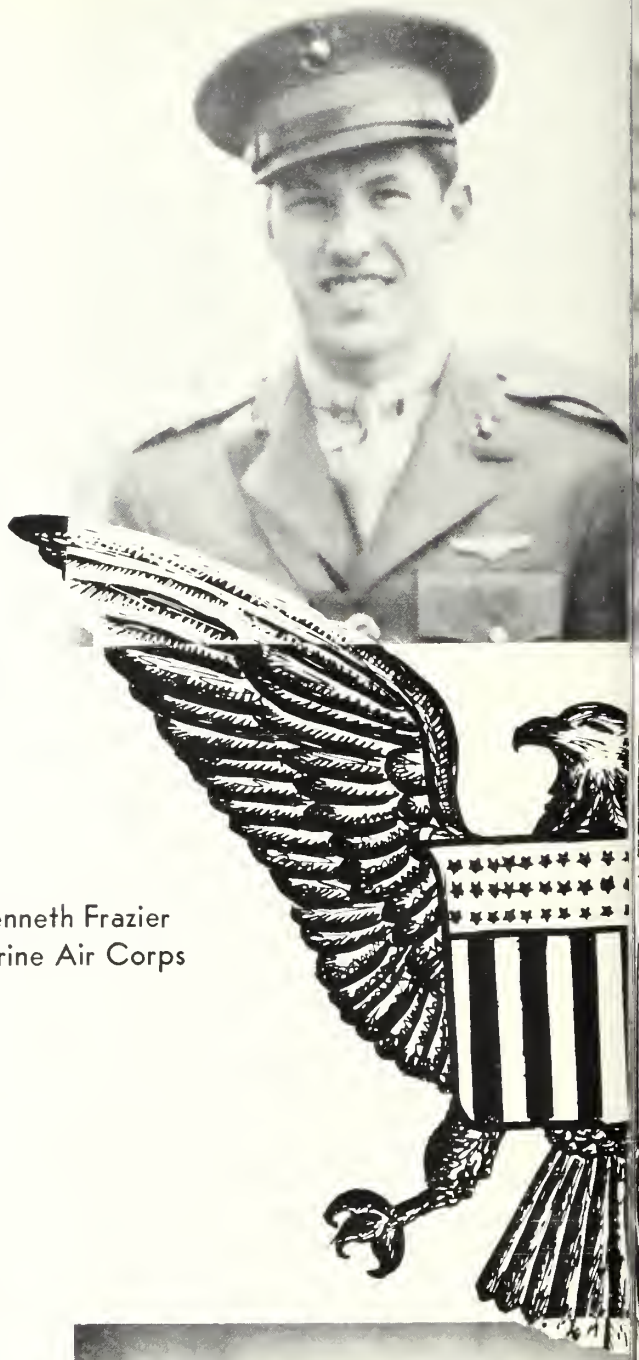
student council

The Student Council, more than ever, is important this year, because of its democratic aspects. Under the kindly, understanding direction of Dr. Bunce, it has been a busy organization; busy to insure every student's welfare.



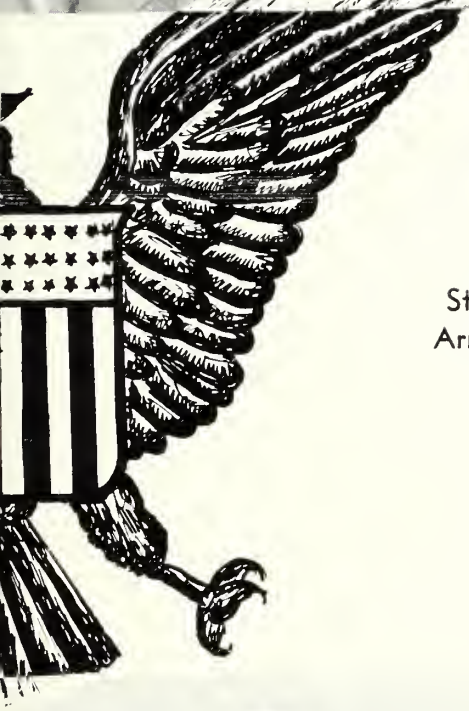
The outstanding feat of the year has been the construction of the G.S.T.C. Service Banner. Don Jess, at the suggestion of the active Senior 4 section, accomplished this outstanding feat. A dedicatory assembly followed and was enjoyed by all, but the Student Council must be remembered mainly for the numerous small services it has rendered to the school, rather than any dramatic forensics.

Charles Jaep
Naval Air Corps



Kenneth Frazier
Marine Air Corps

Robert Costill
United States Coast Guard

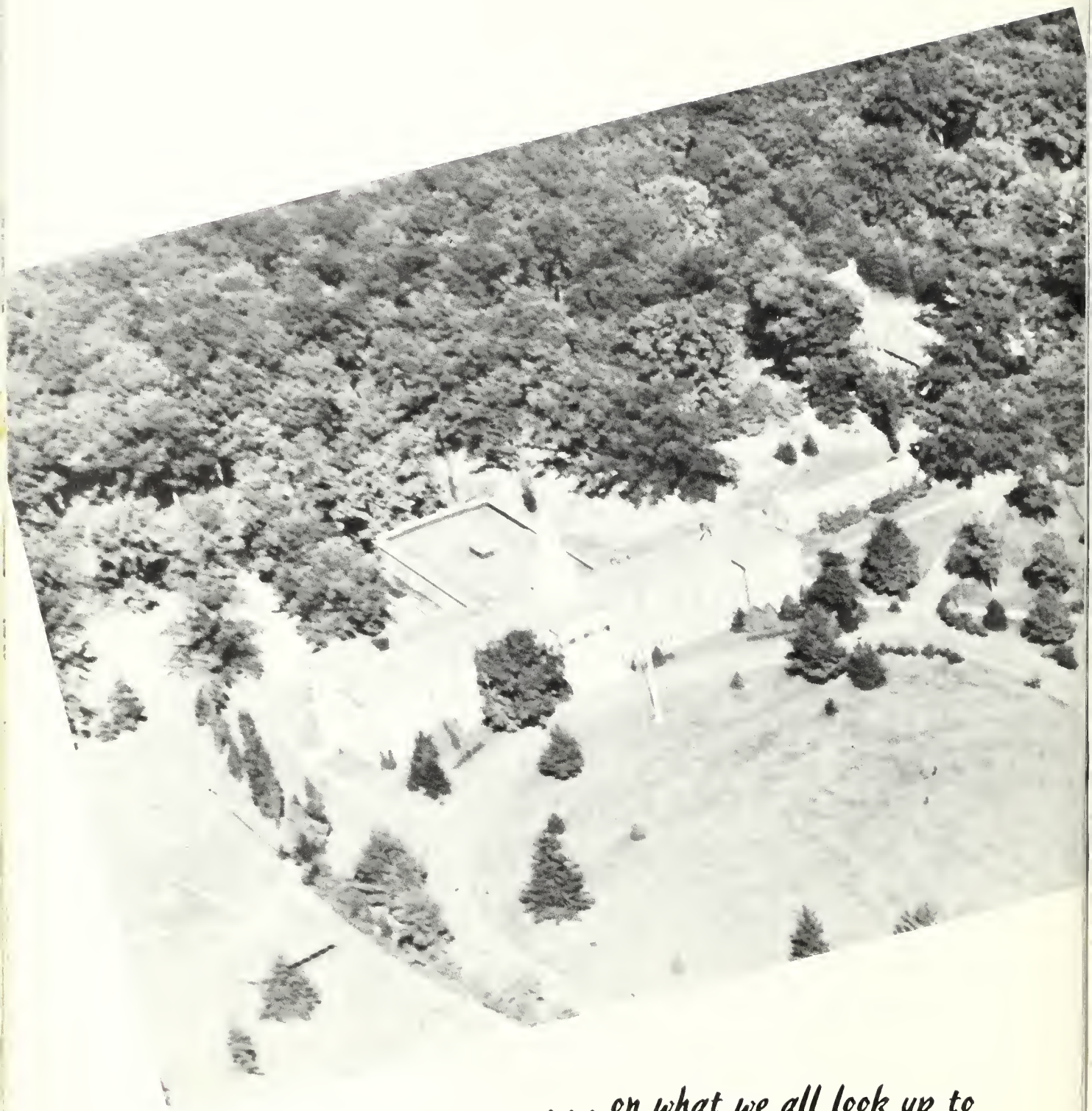


Stuart Whiffin
Army Air Corps

Louis Levine
United States Army

Carl Maiese
United States Army

looking down . . .



. . . on what we all look up to

FEBRUARY
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faculty

faculty meeting

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Ethel G. Merriman

William Kase

Elizabeth Tohill

Jay W. Carey

Agnes Dooney

a peek into the Oak office

builders of . . .

Under the hectic guidance of "Barrymore" Rhoades and "aspiring" Leitch, the Year Book has staggered to its final and forthright conclusion. The other indispensable can be dispensed with as easily.

There were bills to be paid, kiddies, remember? "Leather-lung" Bozarth, "hold-tight" Schregler, "pretty-boy" Herbst, and "grab-em-where-they've-got-their-pocketbooks" Snaidman, all remember only too well!

To George "the-pen-and-picture-are-mightier-than-you-are" Oldham goes on oak leaf and acorn bouquet as a token of his service. He was abetted by his first assistant (now departed for the draft of the field) Spratt.

Just acorns to Willie "hold-that-smile-please" Weinberg who managed to make another conquest over time, hand in hand with "photograph-you-please" Changlin.

To the literary editors "true-blue-stew" Goess and Paoli, another bouquet.

So it is with greetings, salutations, and best wishes for a happy year that we, the Oak Staff of the Class of '43, turn over our office (complete with desk, chair, window, file and picture of unknown beauty on wall) to the Oak Staff of the Class of '44. "O' long may you work!"

beginning plans

finesse

must have more money

candid capers

. . . the 1943 oak

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we commute

Steel wheels meeting infinite parallels of steel;
Open highways under grey morning skies,
Under flooding sunlight or curling mist.
Steel miles and concrete miles weaving a web of camaraderie
Over Camden County and Gloucester,
Over Salem, Atlantic, and Cumberland,
Familiar landscapes shift in the kaleidoscope of seasons.
Laughter, friendship and the joy that comes of sharing,
This is the pattern of our entire existence—
The laughing intermezzo of miles!

better hurry
relax, smoke, chat
bit foggy
ho, hum, another day
beats walking

we dorm

freshmen week
midnight duckings
undress air raid rehearsals
nightly snacks
Miss Bozearth and Judy
"educational" bull sessions
that back path from Oak 4 to Laurel 4
moving in—and now out!

dean's darling
hopi indians?
dean's night out
good morning, children
we're starved
blow, Gabriel, blow
black-out

1. miss it
2. perfect
3. champs
4. keepin' fit
5. some haul
6. "bet I can"
7. heads up
8. the hard way
9. around end
10. whoa
11. posin'

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